

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday, Feb. 26, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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A 'Serious' Protest

Demonstration Planned For Pat Nixon's Arrival

By MIKE WINES
Kernel Staff Writer

The Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (SMC) proposed in a Wednesday night meeting to stage a demonstration for the arrival of Mrs. Richard Nixon on campus Tuesday.

Mrs. Nixon will be visiting the campus as part of a four-college tour to promote off-campus volunteer student projects. Her visit was originally scheduled for last November, but was cancelled when she contracted the flu.

Plans for the demonstration were not advanced at the Student Center meeting, but one member forecasts a "subdued" protest that will focus on the Vietnam war and environmental problems in Kentucky, including the strip mining controversy.

Several suggestions for the tone of the march were made at the meeting. Members appeared to favor a "serious" protest that would impress the members of the news media expected to cover Mrs. Nixon's visit. One member suggested a "Silent Majority" theme, claiming that "no one can say we're not really the silent majority." Another proposed pla-

cards saying "I am a registered impudent snob."

Campus Demonstration Planned

Two meetings were scheduled to organize demonstrations for the protest. One will be held during or after a jam session to be held Sunday, March 1, in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center. The jam will last from 3 p.m. until closing time and about six groups are expected to perform. Admission to the jam session will be 50 cents.

A second pre-demonstration meeting will be held Monday in the Student Center. Protest plans will be finalized at the meeting and demonstrators will be organized.

UK is the first stop on Mrs. Nixon's tour. She will also visit Michigan State University, the College of the Ozarks, and the University of Colorado.

Frankfort March Planned

While much of the hour-long meeting was concerned with Mrs. Nixon's upcoming visit, members also heard further plans for SMC's march on Frankfort scheduled for March 7.

The Frankfort march, in planning for a month, will be a protest against Ken-

tucky losses in the Vietnam war. At Wednesday night's meeting, members proposed that a hundred marchers carry placards representing Kentuckians who have died since last year's October 15 nationwide protest by peace groups.

Nine hundred marchers also were proposed to lie on the Capitol lawn in a "symbolic grave" representing all Kentucky dead since the war's beginning.

Ed Jurenas, an SMC steering committee member, said the anticipated problem of transporting marchers to Frankfort did not materialize. "At this point we have more cars than we know what to do with," he stated. Jurenas said that marchers are not actively seeking rides, and a car pool committee was formed to handle transportation problems and solicit demonstrators.

Speaker Invitations Declined

Several Kentuckians, as well as national figures, have been invited to speak at the Frankfort demonstration. Among the invited were Louisville Courier-Journal cartoonist Hugh Haynie and Sen. George McGovern (D-S. D.). Both declined, saying they "sympathized" with the protest's cause but would be unable

to attend.

Other invited speakers include Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.); Joe Cole, a Fort Jackson, S. C., soldier currently in trouble with the army over his opposition to the Vietnam conflict; folk singer Pete Seeger, author Harry Caudill; and Wendell Berry, a writer and professor of English at UK.

Cole has already promised to attend the meeting. The rest have not yet replied to invitations.

SMC has been drumming up support in the state with a leaflet and letter campaign. One letter, sent to Louisville, was returned with a stream of obscenities written across the bottom. Another was returned blank.

In other places, however, success is more evident. Berea College, which had one representative at the Feb. 16 SMC meeting, has promised 30 to 50 marchers will participate in the Frankfort protest. The Lexington Peace Council has instituted a letter campaign to the Lexington Herald. Other SMC members are working on leaflets and placards which will be distributed in area shopping centers soon.

Graduate Association Elects New Officers

By JEANNIE ST. CHARLES
Assistant Managing Editor

A new slate of officers and 10 members-at-large were elected at the Graduate and Professional Students Association (GPSA) meeting Wednesday night. It was the second election since GPSA was formed in March 1969.

Replacing Jerry Buckman as president is Bob Brecht of the Anatomy Department, a graduate of Pennsylvania State University. Speaking before his election, Brecht emphasized that he wanted "GPSA to be broadly based. I think the graduate council should run GPSA, not the officers."

Brecht stressed the importance of increasing meeting attendance and meeting more often.

Chemical Engineer Jit Ghosal is the new GPSA vice president.

Jit, who is from India, graduated from Jadavpur University in Calcutta.

Taking over GPSA finances is pharmacy grad student Ira Goldberg. The new treasurer graduated from Philadelphia School of Pharmacy and Science.

Bunny Wright, a graduate of Kentucky Wesleyan from Owensboro, will assume the responsibilities of recording secretary.

New Office

The office of corresponding secretary is a newly created office this year after a constitutional revision passed to add it to the other four executive offices. The first GPSA corresponding secretary is Wayne Anderson of the History Department, who graduated from Tulane University.

The 10 elected members-at-large are Al Sharp, Ilia Mesa, Mary Katherine Layne, Dieter Schaupp, Jerry Buckman, Jim Hoecker, Karl Desante, Mason Taylor, Keats Sparrow and Tom Skinner.

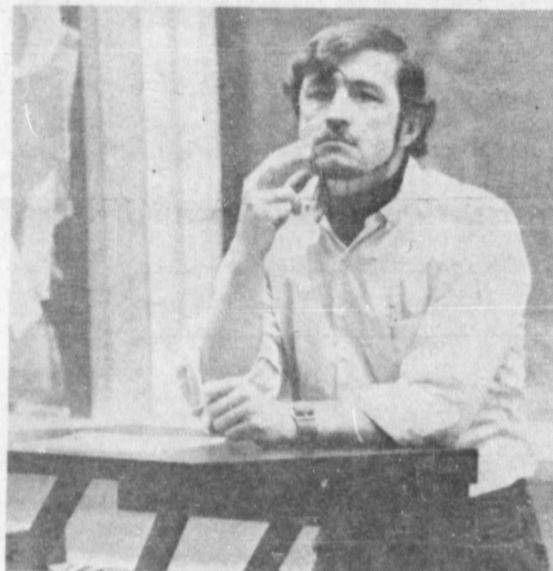
Of the 60 members attending the meeting, 41 elected department delegates and members-at-large were constitutionally allowed to vote in the election.

Separate Recognition

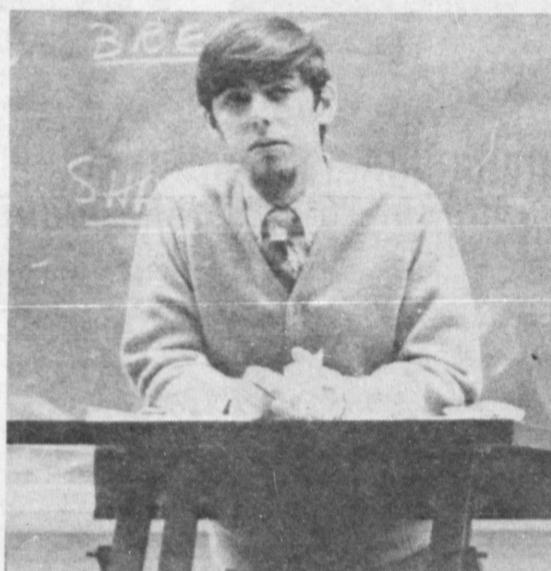
After stepping down from the office of president, Jerry Buckman outlined his hopes for GPSA. "One thing I would like GPSA to have is the recognition we are now seeking as a separate governing body of graduate and professional students."

"It is time the University recognizes the group as we are. We are not a petty political organization. We are mature adult people and have mature adult objectives. We should talk to every faculty member pushing our organization. No one has given sufficient reason why we can't get the official recognition we are seeking."

"Student Government is a political springboard for aspiring



Buckman



Brecht

Jerry Buckman, left, stepped down as GPSA's president and was replaced by newly elected Bob Brecht, Anatomy grad student. Four other executive officers and ten members-at-large were also elected at the Wednesday night meeting. This is GPSA's second slate of officers since its conception in March '69. The students will hold office until

May of next year. None of the elected executive officers are UK graduates, rather all are from out-of-state colleges except one. Stepping down from office, Buckman expressed hopes that GPSA would gain their much sought after recognition as a separate governing body from Student Government.

Family Planning Not The Answer

A Review Of Population Control

By GRETA GIBSON
Kernel Staff Writer

Zero Population control presented Dr. William Elsa, director of the Lexington-Fayette County Health Department, who spoke last night on "Population and Family Planning within the County."

Elsa stated that the answer to population control was not family planning or producing more food, but rather that "obviously we have to get our birth and death rate together if we are going to have zero population growth."

Elsa also told the group that the death rate in Lexington for 1969 was about eight in every one thousand, and that for every eight deaths there were twenty births. "The great birth rates are mainly in the suburban areas of Lexington and not in the core of the city, but of course you must see that this is due to the age groups present in the suburbs."

Waste Elimination

The group was told that one of the main problems concerned with population control was the elimination of human waste. "Lexington is relatively quite lucky here," Elsa

stated. "We have a great problem with waste, but we do have leaves growing on the trees."

Dr. Wayne Davis, UK Zoology Department, commented from the audience that "stable population won't come about immediately. It will be about the year 2020 before it is stable with the two-child-per-family ratio, and we can't make it till 2020."

Need Massive Famine

Davis went on to say that "producing food is not the limiting factor anymore. We need massive famine and we need it soon so we can recover . . . or we will be consumed by our own waste. If we continue to try to feed everyone on earth we are going to kill the human race."

Mrs. Rankin Blount, director of Lexington Planned Parenthood, with three of the program's workers, was also guest of Zero Population Control last night.

The workers, called "CHEW" (Community Health Extension Workers), simulated a meeting with a prospective housewife. "We don't shove the pill down their necks, but we do shove the clinic down their throats," stated one worker.

The workers demonstrated how they canvassed homes in certain areas of Lexington and showed the women about the contraceptive devices available to them through the clinic.

"Because we are with the O.E.O. (Office of Economic Opportunity) we work primarily with the lower-income families in Lexington," Mrs. Blount stated.

Mrs. Blount also stated that "if unmarried girls under the age of 18 come in for the pill, we must have parental consent before we can issue them. We don't question the girls, we believe what they tell us is the truth."

Dr. Davis said that although family planning was not the answer to population control, "family planning made the subject of birth control respected, and without it we would not be where we are today."

Zero Population Control urged the people at the meeting to "write letters, not only to your friends, but to Sens. John Sherman Cooper and Marlow Cook to Rep. John Watts and to Rep. Darvin Allen, of the Health and Welfare Committee."

* Please Turn To Page 6



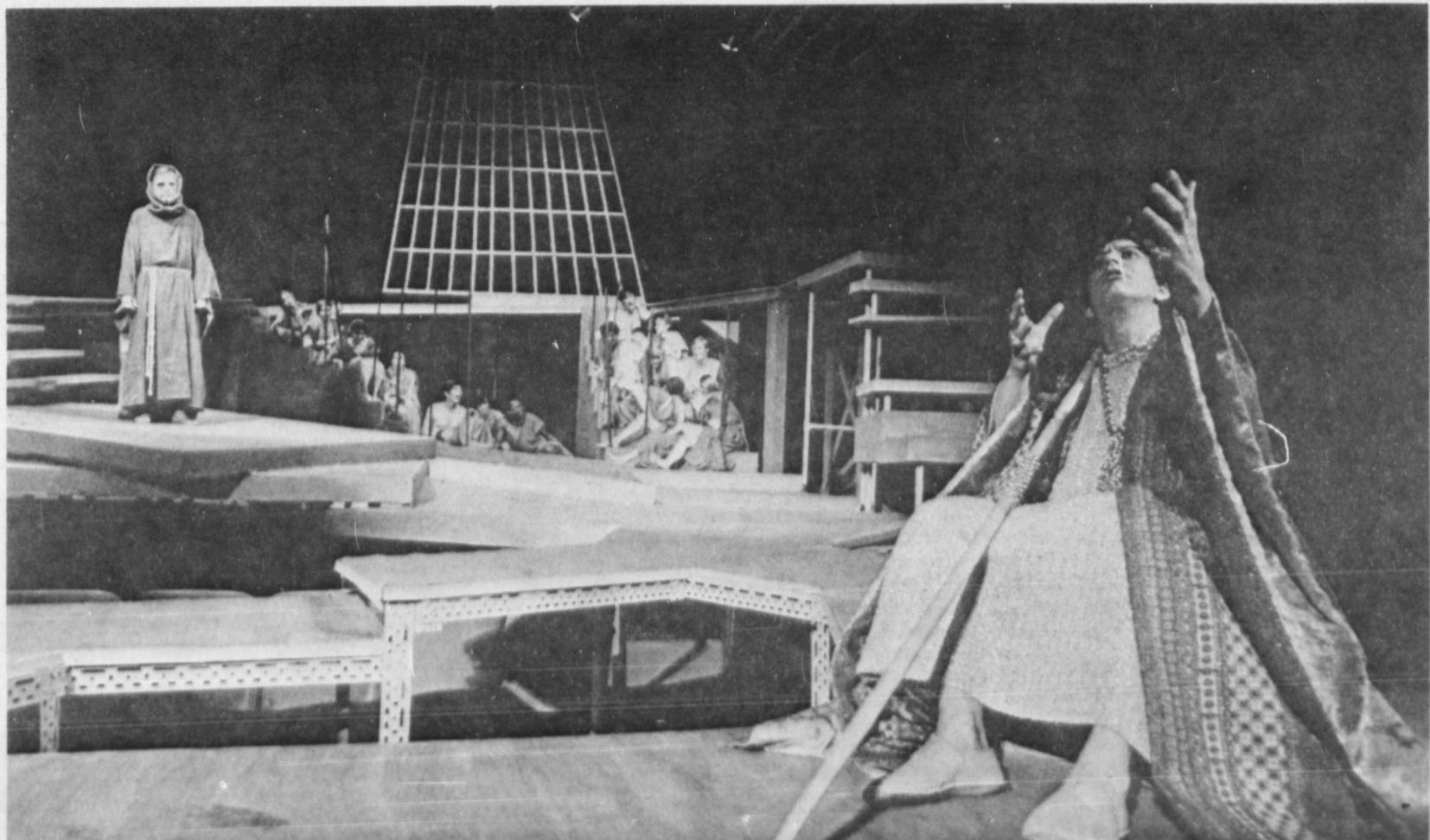
Measure For Measure

a play about
justice, mercy,
honesty, forgiveness,
virtue, virginity,
sex, death
and love

Left: Claudio (Chuck Pogue) pleads with his sister Isabella (Julieanne Beasley) to save his life by surrendering her body to Angelo (William Hayes). The picture was taken on stage in order to present the actor's viewpoint of the scene. Below: The Duke (Bruce Peyton), disguised as a monk, learns of the evil deeds of Angelo from Lucio (Roger Leasor).

The play is directed by Charles Dickens, set design and lighting by Barry T. Baughman, costumes by Mary Stephenson, music by Paul Moore, and choreography by Shirlee Mooney.

Kernel Photos by Dick Ware



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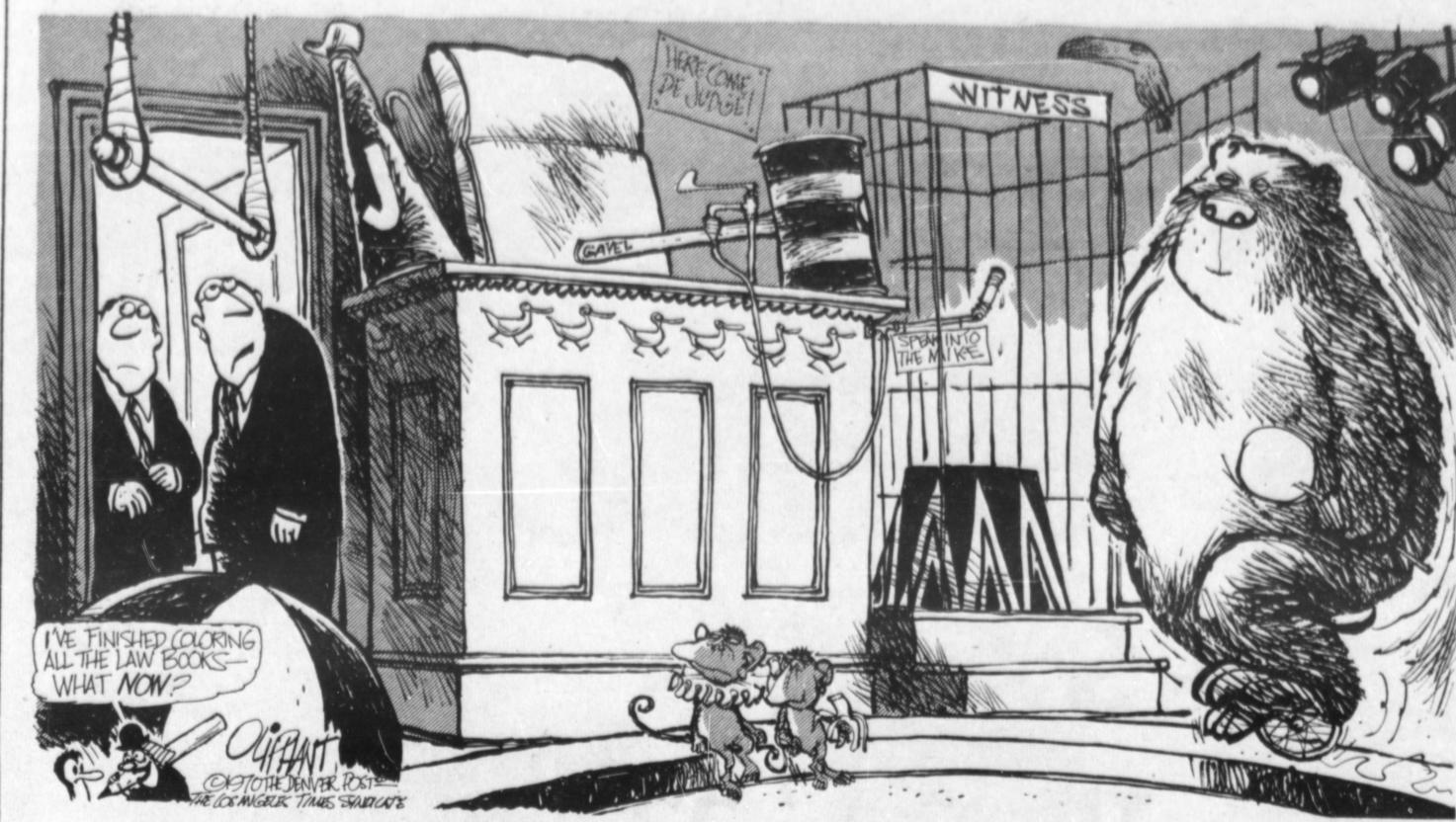
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'Wouldn't You Say That Our Courtroom Procedures leave Something To Be Desired?

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1970

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

James W. Miller, *Editor-In-Chief*

Courtroom Circus

The recent conspiracy trial of the "Chicago 7" did little to enhance America's flagging respect for its judicial system.

What started as a legal test of the antiriot provision of the 1968 Civil Rights Act soon degenerated into a three-ring circus, starring a law and order hardliner, proponents of civil disobedience and a publicity-seeking lawyer. As is usually the case in such situations, no one emerged victorious.

It was obvious from the onset that Judge Julius J. Hoffman would not maintain the respect usually afforded the court's presiding officer, that the mere slam of the judicial gavel would not silence these seven, angry young men.

Defense attorney William Kun-

stler only added to Hoffman's woes by demonstrating as much defiance as his seven clients. The battle lines were drawn early, and neither side was willing to give even an inch.

Thus, by the rules governing our present system of justice, the judge is able to give vent to his frustrations by such actions as granting far too harsh contempt sentences. The defendant, on the other hand, can only hope for appeal of his case.

The resulting fiasco, like the one in Chicago, can only be rectified by the granting of a new trial, one in which the judge remains impartial and cheap theatrics are expressly forbidden.

Draft Unpredictabilities

Not everybody admires this new American system for filling military manpower requirements by means of a lottery or random selection. But no draft system is going to please everyone so long as the destination of a lot of draftees is the highly unpopular war in Vietnam. Pentagon figures show that draftees make up roughly 40 percent of the American Army forces in Vietnam, and draftees suffer one-third of the combat fatalities in that war.

The big objection currently raised against the lottery system is that those who thought they had escaped the draft because their names were, in the drawing, far down on the list, may still in severe circumstances find themselves drafted. This can happen if a local draft board has only a small pool of 1-A individuals and a big quota to fill. Then it has to reach further down on the list of 1-A's.

It so happens that because the

lottery removes much uncertainty about being drafted, the number of those who enlist is expected to drop. In that case, draft calls might indeed have to be increased—reaching further down the list—to fill the quotas.

The Senate Armed Services Committee plans to hold hearings, beginning this month, on fundamental reform of the Selective Service law. These hearings should shed light on current prospects, and on alternatives to the draft. One alternative is, of course, the all-volunteer or professional army. But this isn't feasible until Vietnam needs decrease. So right now the dissatisfactions are likely to con-

tinue—tempered by the knowledge that when the random-selection system is fully operating each young man will undergo only one full year of draft eligibility.

*The Christian
Science Monitor*

Kernel Soapbox

By JAMES C. FUTRELL
A&S Freshman

Although it is obvious by now that any move for student involvement in elections under the present student government is doomed to failure, the situation does present a good opportunity to pause and observe those forces of campus politics which have so recently triumphed. Perhaps no better example of apathy and the reasons for it will ever present itself.

The twists and turns the confrontation has taken are common knowledge by now. The motive behind the move for election reform—the convenience of participation, the chance for candidates to present themselves to the student body, increased availability of polling places—all reflect the interest in improvement of Student Government. Each in turn were inspected, negated, subverted, and abused by the proponents of apathy.

While it is undeniable that actions reflect ideas, it is also true, unfortunately, that negative action is possible. Such overtly stagnating moves as the veto of the original reform bill and the passage of the proposal of the Board of Elections accomplished only one thing worthy of note. It gives the student body an opportunity to absolve itself of the daily charge of irresponsibility and show clearly where the seat of apathy lies.

The fact is that the students of the University of Kentucky have been and are still daily subjected to a highly intensive brainwashing effort. They are told, day in and day out, that they are apathetic, indifferent, and impassive—until they have begun to believe it. How many times a week do *The Kernel* and Student Government use the term "apathy," not as a remonstrance, but as an excuse for lack of action?

Thus when a movement for involve-

ment, such as the election reform bill, is attempted, it is replaced by a flimsy, farcical, thoroughly Futrellian halfway measure. This is not because of the passivity of the student body, but through the repressive efforts of the real forces of the apathy on the UK campus—the majority of the Student Assembly and the editors of a campus newspaper which gives phony explanations instead of reasons for the indifference displayed by these "representatives."

Although this situation is not apt to change for a long time, it is interesting to observe the suppression of every move for student involvement by the vanguard of apathy. Perhaps a more descriptive term for the prevalent attitude would be STUDENT FRUSTRATION.



Kernel Forum: the readers write

Bad Medicine

Medical students, put down your scalpels. My charges in regard to the Medical Center were that (1) The Center is mediocre in terms of service to students and to the community; (2) that an abnormally large number of surgical patients are required to return for a second slicing, and (3) several people were denied gamma globulin injections, which the doctors seemed to think would prevent their getting viral hep.

Everyone living on the first floor of our apartment building received a letter from Dean Minton urging us to get these injections when our neighbor contracted hepatitis. Now, there are two bizarre hippie freaks across the hall from my place who really haven't any money at all, and they were denied shots at both the Medical Center and the Public Health Service. Now, maybe they can't afford to give everybody free health service, but, considering that hep is a drag and that many who can afford to pay their Med Center bills don't, a couple of \$3 shots

wouldn't have hurt. Instead, the hippies didn't get hit up with that CG stuff and I hope they give hep to all the self-righteous Medical students, and some of you Fascist people in the College of Law as well.

(That's not to say that all Medical students and Law Freaks are self-righteous Fascists. Some of 'em are, though.)

As to the comment about the OR, it was based on conversations with staff members who said that they had noticed and heard doctors expressing concern over the people who had to be operated on twice for one-shot maladies.

As to the mediocrity of the emergency facilities especially, just wait till you have an emergency. You'll see.

To change the subject entirely, I dedicate a contemptuous horse laugh to both Mark Bryant and Julie Hoffman. In their respective arenas, they have displayed the sort of gross stupidity that assures the ultimate downfall of Pig Nation.

By G. S. POPE
A&S Sophomore

Paducah Judge Orders Return Teachers Served Injunction

PADUCAH, (AP) — McCracken Circuit Judge C. Warren Eaton ordered Paducah's 350 striking teachers to return to work Thursday in the first legal move to break a statewide strike.

Eaton granted a temporary injunction to the Paducah Board of Education, ruling that the teachers were in violation of their contracts.

His action was expected to set off a flurry of similar injunction suits around the state. A number of boards had indicated they were considering such action but were awaiting the outcome of the Paducah case.

An almost identical request for a temporary injunction by the McCracken County Board of Education will be heard by Eaton at 10 a.m. CST Thursday. The county also has about 350 teachers.

Meantime, teachers in Graves County voted to return to work voluntarily after the county board asked for an injunction. Teachers in Jefferson County, with the state's largest school system, voted to ignore an order by the school board that they return to work Thursday.

Public Employees

In the Paducah ruling, Eaton was vague about whether the

teachers as public employees were allowed to strike, noting that the law is not specific. He said, however, "There is no question that there is a violation of contract in their refusal to teach."

Richard Roberts, a lawyer for the school board, contended that the walkout was more in the nature of a secondary boycott than a strike.

"An ordinary strike contemplates putting economic pressure on the employer," Roberts said. "By the admission of the teachers, there is no fight between them and their employer, the school board."

The judge agreed, saying, "This is an unusual and novel situation in which you are conducting a strike when you have no disagreement with the employer."

Eaton noted that Charles McConnell, a lawyer for the teachers, had said their real purpose was a protest that would come to the attention of the General Assembly.

"There is no question but that they have been heard," Eaton said.

Protected By Law

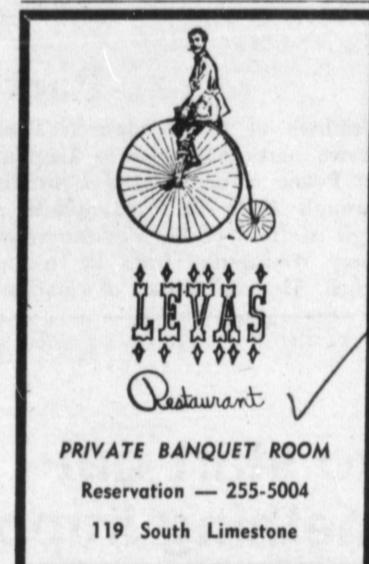
Referring to the teachers' contracts, the judge said, "The law has protected teachers by pro-

viding them the right to written contracts and continuing contracts . . . which result in an established tenure and safety of their employment."

He said there is no question that the contract was violated.

If an appeal is taken to the state Court of Appeals, the temporary injunction would remain in force until the high court hears the matter.

The decision by Jefferson County's 3,800 teachers not to honor the return-to-work order from Supt. Richard VanHoosier was announced by Wallace Cantrell, president of the Jefferson County Teachers Association, at a Kentucky Education Association rally.



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Chicago Five Denied Bail

CHICAGO (AP) — The government filed in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Wednesday its opposition to bail for five men convicted of crossing state lines to incite rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

The memorandum, filed by Thomas A. Foran, U.S. district attorney, also urged that no bonds be granted pending appeals of contempt findings against the five men, their two codefendants and their two principal attorneys.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman of U.S. District Court had denied bond after sentencing the defendants and attorneys, describing the defendants as dangerous men.

Defense attorney William M. Kunstler was sentenced to 4 years and 13 days for contempt and attorney Leonard I. Weinglass to 20 months and 5 days. The execution of their sentences was stayed until May 4 to allow them to continue their legal duties.

Judge Hoffman sentenced the five convicted defendants to five years in prison and fined them \$5,000 each. He also assessed them the cost of prosecution, which government attorneys estimated at about \$50,000. Convicted on the riot charge were David T. Dellinger, 54; Jerry

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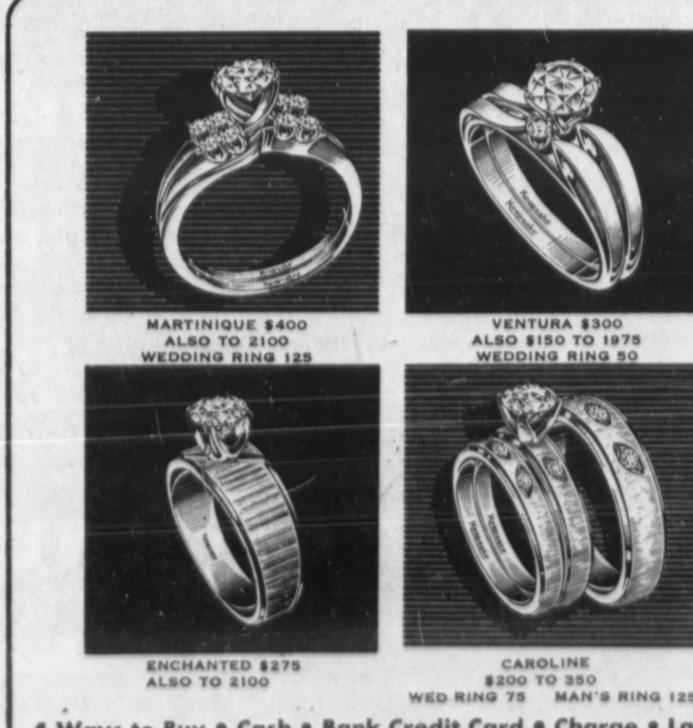
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Library Conference Planned

The UK School of Library Science will sponsor a conference by the Institute of Library Services for Exceptional Children and Young Adults May 24-29 here.

The Institute is designed to aid librarians interested in providing services to exceptional children and young adults, and will also aid library consultants and teachers of children's library services.

Fifty librarians will be se-

lected from throughout the nation. Each participant will receive a \$75 stipend plus \$15 for each dependent from the U.S. Office of Education.

Field trips are planned to the Cincinnati Public Library Center and the UK Special Education Instructional Materials Center, as well as other local agencies concerned with handicapped children.



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Part Of A Nationwide Fast

Members of the Lexington Peace Council are shown participating in a Lenten Passover Fast for Peace which started February 18 and runs through April 22. Participants stand in silent vigil in front of the Fayette County Courthouse every Wednesday from 12 to 1 p.m., giving up lunch. The vigil is part of a nationwide fast spon-

sored by Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam and The Fellowship of Reconciliation. The group is expressing its opposition to the Vietnam war, and seeking to "identify with those who suffer at home and abroad" because of violence in America.

Kernel Photo by Mimi Fuller

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Ford Interviewer Will Be On Campus March 4, 1970

★ Grad Students Choose Officers

Continued From Page One

young politicians. It is a mickey-mouse organization that could possibly do the job for undergraduates but not for graduate students."

Speaker Series

Other business at the meeting included the announcement of a speaker, Warren Susman, who will be at UK Wednesday. Susman is a professor of history at Rutgers University. He will speak at 4 p.m. in the Office Tower mezzanine (145) on "The American Tradition: Anti-Urban?"

He will also speak that evening at 8 p.m. in the Commerce Auditorium on "Violence in the American Creed." The historian from Rochester, N.Y., is the author of numerous publications.

Included among these is a publication entitled "The Reconstruction of an American College" which is a recommendation for reform in undergraduate college education.

Bookstore Support

Continuing with their business, GPSA passed a resolution to encourage grad students to purchase their books at the University Bookstore. This was in response to a 10 percent discount the bookstore is giving all teaching assistants and research assistants.

Constitutional revisions were of concern at the meeting. One passed revision was a step towards decentralization of power in GPSA. A committee was created consisting of all permanent committee heads. This committee will approve all GPSA presidential appointments to University committees.

Other constitutional revisions were submitted to be voted on at the next meeting. These include a definition of what a graduate and professional student is. Buckman said "no one seems to know."

Two other revisions designated that committee chairmen be appointed by their committee and approved by the whole council. Also, if presidential appointments to University committees are refused by the newly created committee, the committee may then appoint its own student without the president's approval. All of these revisions are more advances toward a decentralized power.

Disputes 'Hawking' Tag

Trainer Vaughan Discusses Delicate Position

By CHICK LAWRENCE
Kernel Staff Writer

Claude Vaughan, trainer for UK's top-ranked basketball team, has gained some notoriety regarding personality clashes on the team. He was publicized in a Louisville paper as the 'cop' in the dismissal of two team members.

Vaughan, outspoken and always in the middle of the action, was caught by "Sports Illustrated" giving his opinions about UK basketball and was criticized in the Courier Journal by former player Bob McCowan of 'hawking' the players, of gaining their confidence and then spying on them in their off-the-court activities, and that that was the way he gets his kicks.

"I resent those statements of Bob's," Vaughan said last week, lounging his bulky frame on a sofa next to a cluttered desk, which comprised his training room office at Memorial Coliseum.

"I only try to help the boys.

Anybody who knows me knows that all I have is empathy for them."

But as trainer, he does occupy a delicate position between coach and player, and is sometimes the only channel of communication between teacher and pupil.

Job Is Tough

"The question is," Vaughan says, "Do your loyalties lie with the players or with the man you work for? To turn kids in for training violations is tough. It's not what's right or wrong, but what you're supposed to do. You'll gain respect if you are consistent."

What is distasteful to Vaughan is, "You help a kid and sometimes they don't say anything, but some troubles come and they sound off."

Why do some of the players sway from the right path?

Vaughan answers, "To play at UK is such an honor that the kids get tight inside. If they're not quite good enough to start

right off, they think they're failures—it's self-defined."

"They'll stay in the dorm and not go to classes because they're ashamed and that creates problems, or, they'll go for diversions like bars.

"Very few have the gumption to stick with it through the adverse circumstances and still make a significant contribution."

"Jim Dinwiddie is a good example of one who did. Red-shirted his sophomore year, he sat on the bench in frustration the next year. But he's starting this year, and is a better person for having lived through it all."

Vaughan, 35, has his Ph.D. in Economics and teaches six hours this semester. He got interested in the basketball program at UK when he tutored athletes as an undergraduate in 1958.

He considers the academic phase of his position where he helps the "student-athlete" set up his classes, find tutors, and in general develop good study habits to be his main job.

He also tapes, but beyond this, he says, "We send all the major medical cases to Dr. Casso, the team physician, or to specialists."

To Go With Rupp

He's fond of Coach Rupp and says he'll return full time to the academic world when the legendary coach steps down.

"Coach Rupp is a quality individual—top notch. Whenever I drive him anywhere, he's always interesting telling stories. And he's appreciated more away from Lexington. People here never show their gratitude. He accomplishes goodwill that never gets publicized. He's involved with the cancer society, president of a cattle association, and last week he sent some money to people whose house had just burnt down."

Vaughan says his biggest problem is helping freshmen and sophomores adjust to the competition of big time college basketball.

"My big job is to convince them not to get down on themselves. They ask how they can contribute if they're not playing.

Well, they can hustle and work everyday and, if nothing else, talk up a storm on the bench."

But he admits anxiety is associated with waiting.

"You dissent when you get down on yourself and the consequent complaining runs through a team like cancer."

"We've jelled now; and we've got the right attitude."

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Kentucky Ranked Number One

By ROB SHIPLEY
Kernel Staff Writer

Chants of "We're number one!" rang through the brisk night air as the UK basketball squad stepped off the plane at Bluegrass Field early Tuesday morning. The Wildcats were returning heroes after a victory at Alabama Monday night which, coupled with LSU's loss to Tennessee, clinched for the Cats and Adolph Rupp their twenty-fifth Southeastern Conference title.

The new Associated Press wire poll also claimed that UK was number one, but UCLA ran a close second.

Of the welcome at the airport, Coach Rupp said: "It was real nice and made us all feel real good to see all those students who came out at all hours of the morning to welcome us home. I was only afraid that, in that crowd, someone was going to step on my feet. I would, though, like to sincerely thank all the students for the tremendous support they have given us."

Now that Kentucky has safely tucked away another SEC championship, what about the NCAA tournament? Rupp said that all the team talked about on the way home from Alabama was the Mid-

east Regional Tournament in Columbus, Ohio, next month. He feels it may be difficult to get the squad mentally prepared for the three remaining SEC games—excepting Saturday's contest with Vanderbilt. The Commodores is the only team that has defeated UK this season, and the Cats will undoubtedly want revenge.

Coach Rupp said he has "definitely not" looked ahead to the tournament. "We have been concentrating entirely on winning the conference," he said. "With my sickness, the accidents, injuries, and bad luck streaks UK has had, we are lucky to be in the Mideast Regional."

Rupp noted that none of the teams who will or are likely to

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MARCH 27, 28, & 29
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ALL THE TRIBES OF WOODSTOCK NATION WILL GATHER TOGETHER MARCH 27th, 28th AND 29th, IN MIAMI, FLORIDA TO CELEBRATE WINTERS-END AND PERFORM THE RITES OF SPRING. 600 ACRES OF QUIET COUNTRYSIDE WILL BE THE HOST. WINTERS-END IS THE HOG FARM AND COMMUNAL KITCHENS, INDIAN TRIBAL GATHERING, TRADING POSTS AND VILLAGES. \$20 FOR THE ENTIRE WEEKEND.



DANCE
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Ballroom
February 28 8-12 p.m.
The Luv Machine
Admission \$1.00

TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

Chris Newberry, professor of mathematics and computer science will speak at the second meeting of money-mathematics opportunities in industry which will be held at 7 p.m. on Feb. 26 in Room 309 of the Student Center. The meeting is open to everyone, including those who missed the first. There will be a discussion afterwards.

Professor Yona Friedman from Paris, France, will give a public lecture on Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in Auditorium "B" of the Classroom Building. The title of his lecture will be "An Objective Method for Architecture and Urban Planning."

QUEST: Questioning University Education by Students and Teachers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room 113 of the Student Center. The topic will be, "How can students and faculty make the classroom a meaningful learning experience?"

Tomorrow

The Cosmopolitan Club will have a dance at 8 p.m. on Feb. 27 in the Complex Commons. Admission is 50 cents for non-members and music will be furnished by the Raisen Band.

Coming Up

Societas Pro Legibus, pre-law honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. All interested pre-law students may obtain an application by contacting Damon Talley, 316 Aylesford Place or at 1415 in the Office Tower. Deadline is March 4.

Circle K Club, a men's service organization, is now accepting applica-

tions for membership by letter for the spring semester. Applications should be sent to Bill Adams, 439 Huguette Drive, Lexington, 40506, and must be postmarked by March 2.

Dr. Sidney Ochs of the Department of Physiology, University of Indiana, will give a seminar, "Fast Axoplasmic Transport of Material in Mammalian Nerve," on Wednesday, March 4, at 1 p.m., in Room MN-563 of the Medical Center.

Applications for the scholarship sponsored by Delta Delta Delta must be filed before March 6. All girls are eligible. Apply to Director of Financial Aid or Carolyn Banet at 8-8426.

Dr. Sidney Ochs of the Dept. of Physiology at the Univ. of Ind. will give a seminar, "Fast Axoplasmic Transport of Material in Mammalian Nerve," at 1 p.m. on March 4 in Room MN-563 of the Medical Center.

The Second Annual Black Arts Festival, March 1-7, will feature Black Cultural Events and a Black Conference with Dr. Nathan Hara as special resource speaker. The theme of the festival will be The Beauty of Blackness.

The Third Annual Home Economics Awards Banquet will be held on March 3 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Dr. Doris Tichenor will speak. Tickets are on sale in the home economics building through March 27.

Anyone desiring to initiate a Free University discussion group for the second half of the spring semester is urged to call 254-4240 or University extension 39337.

Anyone interested in Womans Extramural Volleyball see Sue Tussey at the Woman's Gym or call 2532.

Sunday night at the Cinema will feature "Through a Glass Darkly," a film by Ingmar Bergman, at 7 p.m. in Rooms C and D of the Complex Commons on March 1. The stimulus film "Where is God?" will also be

shown. This is a joint project of the Lutheran Student Center, the United Campus Ministry and several of the dorm councils in the Complex.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Canterbury House is host to the Third Floor Theatre, which is presenting G. B. Shaw's "Arms and the Man" at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday through Sunday, Feb. 26-March 1 and March 5-8. Tickets may be purchased at the door. The Theatre is in the basement of Canterbury House, 472 Rose St.

UK Placement Service

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Cincinnati Public Schools, Ohio—Teachers in all fields. May, August graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with the City of Flint—Civil E., Nursing (BS). Location: Flint, Mich. May graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Davidson Community Schools, Michigan.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Fairfax County Public Schools, Vir.—Teachers in all fields. May, August graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Island Creek Coal Company.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with The Mason & Hanger-Silas Mason Company, Inc.—Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., (BS, MS). Locations: Lexington, Ky.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Burlington, Iowa; Amarillo, Tex.; Webster, S. Dak. Will interview Juniors and graduate students in Engineering for summer employment.

May, August graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Ohio Dept. of Highways—Civil E. (BS, MS). Locations: Ohio, May, graduates.

Register Thursday for an appoint-

ment Monday with Oneida City Schools, New York.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with San Diego City Schools, Calif.—Teachers in all fields.

May, August graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with West Virginia State Road Commission—Civil E., Geology (BS). Locations: W. Va. May, August graduates.

Register Thursday or Friday for an appointment Monday or Tuesday with International Harvester Co.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Defense Supply Agency.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland—Accounting, Business Administration (BS); Economics (BS, MS). Locations: Cleveland, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh. May, August graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with General Motors Parts Division—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Mechanical E., Computer Science, Mathematics (BS). Location: Flint, Mich. May graduates.

Register Friday for an appoint-

ment Tuesday with Hamilton Cosco, Inc.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with The Hartford Insurance Group—Students in all fields (BS). Locations: Nationwide. May, August graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with West Virginia State Road Commission—Civil E., Geology (BS). Locations: W. Va. May, August graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Virginia Beach Schools, Va.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Vigo County School Corp., Indiana.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Arthur Young and Company.

Register Friday for Monday for an appointment Tuesday or Wednesday with Ford Motor Company. Locations Nationwide. May, August graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with General Motors Parts Division—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Mechanical E., Computer Science (BS); Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Mathematics (BS, MS).

Register Friday for an appoint-

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment inclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.

Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words.

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PHOTOGRAPHER needed for night and week-end work. Must have good basic knowledge of flash and available light. Bring samples to Photographic Services, Room 0004 Kastle Hall for interview. \$3.00 per hour to qualified applicant. 26F-M4

WANTED

YOUNG woman to share large furnished home with young woman and small child. Reasonable. Call 255-9874 or 254-2948 after 6 p.m. 23F-27

WANTED: Roommate, male. Share large 2-bedroom apartment. \$42.50 per month plus share of utilities. Call 299-9158. 26-M4

MALE Roommate wanted. Furnished apartment, 2077 Fontaine Road. \$60 per person. Call 266-8460 or Medical Center ext. 5300. 26-M2

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TYING—Fast, accurate. Typed by experienced secretary. IBM Executive typewriter. Carbon ribbon, 55c pp. (5c per carbon). Call 252-0144 after 5 p.m. 25F-M3

MISCELLANEOUS

HORSES: Daniel Boone Riding Stable, Highway 227, 3 1/2 miles from Boonesboro State Park toward Winchester. Trail rides, moonlight rides, and a picnic area. Phone 744-8325 or 744-5619. 16F-A1

ELIMINATE tedious research for classes and papers. I will locate clippings and articles for you. Reasonable rates. Call 277-0627. 23F-27

APPLY before March 6—Delta Delta Delta scholarship. All girls eligible. Applications, Director of Financial Aid or Carolyn Barrett, 8-8426. 24F-9

CENTRAL Kentucky Region S.C.C.A. presents a sport car symkhana Sunday, March 1st, 1 p.m. at Westinghouse Air Brake Co. on Mercer Rd. Guests welcome! 25F-27

NEED a one way or round trip ride to anywhere in Texas over spring break. Please call Marti 88842. 26F-27

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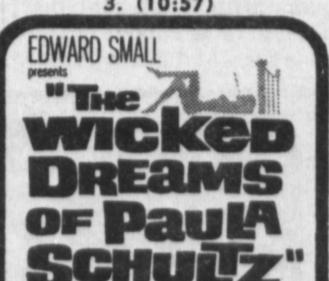
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2. (9:17)



3. (10:57)



Sunday Night at the Cinema

A Film Series

Complex Commons Rooms C & D

All Students Welcome — Admission Free

March 1—"Through a Glass Darkly" Ingmar Bergman
7:00 p.m. "Where Is God?" Stimulus Film: Joseph Sittler

March 8—"Winter Light" Ingmar Bergman
7:00 p.m. "Holy Swindle" Stimulus Film: Joseph Sittler

Sponsored by University Lutheran Student Center and the United Campus Ministry in cooperation with several Dorm Councils in the Complex.

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BEGINNING FEBRUARY 15

The big white bus will be at the Corner of Euclid and Limestone every Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m.—Will return at approximately 12:45. —All students are invited.

Free Breakfast on Bus!

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